A D Nickerson

NOTICE—In August will commence a re sed "Short History of the Mystic Shrine." Send in your Half Dollar if not now a subscriber.

The FREEMASON AND FEZ.

IN THE INTEREST OF MASONRY, THE MYSTIC SHRINE AND THE ORDER OF ISIS

JNO. WESTLEY GEIGER, 1321 SecondAvenue, Editor.

VOLUME X. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, JULY, 1902. No. 7

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HENRY C. AKIN, IMPERIAL POTENTATE.

OUR IMPERIAL POTENTATE, HENRY C. AKIN.

The twelfth Imperial Potentate, who was elected in San Francisco on June 11, 1902, Noble Henry C. Akin, bears a striking resemblance to the first Imperial Potentate, Noble Walter M. Fleming. He was born at Spartanburg, Pa., Aug. 19, 1843. He was made a Mason in Council Grove Lodge No. 36, at Council Grove, Kansas, in 1867. He received the Chapter degrees and chivalric orders of knighthood in Leavenworth, Kan. He served as Eminent Commander for two years. He received the various grades of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, including the 33°, in Omaha, Neb. He was Commander-in-Chief of Occi-

dental Consistory for six years, and was Deputy Inspector General of the Scottish Rite, Southern Masonic Jurisdiction, for the state of Nebraska. He took an active part in the formation of Tangier Temple, at Omaha, and was its Illustrious Potentate for two years. He was at the head of the Temple in 1892, and chairman of the Executive Committee during the session of the Imperial Council at Omaha in 1892.

He is Grand Treasurer of the Grand Commandery of Nebraska. His long experience in the Imperial Council and his eminent fitness as a presiding officer will no doubt be of great use to him during the ensuing year. He lives in Omaha.—*Standard.*

Noble Akin not only has the honor to be a member of Tangier, Omaha, but as well the representative of the Middle-Western States, toward whom the Imperial Council has always shown a noble spirit. Hail to our Imperial Chief.

Among the Lodges.

If all Masters were to adopt Bro. Martin's Waterloo method with non-affiliates, we'd soon reduce the number. Quit scolding them and go to persuading.

In Burlington lodge matters are at normal. We've had the pleasure of a visit with Bro. J. H. Pettibone, Past Grand Commander of Iowa and a Templar Park Trustee.

Since January 1st Muscatine has raised sixteen, and had three petitions on hand for the next communication when this information was given us.

At Cresco.—It was our first visit to this community on May 9th, and we were surprised to find it a charming community. There was work—the raising of the sheriff in the lodge. Bro. Webster was as cheerful as usual.

GRAND LODGE OF IOWA.

This large and influential body of Masons convened at Dubuque, June 3–5, 1902. Headquarters at the Julien. Several ladies were at the headquarters. The exercises were held in the Stout Auditorium. Bro. J. R. Lindsay gave the address of welcome and Bro. Blanchard responded. Silome Commandery acted as escort. The morning communication ended with the roll call and the reports.

The only important legislation to which we have yet had access, is the purchase of the "Hull property," corner of Eighth street and First avenue. The next communication will be held in Waterloo, Iowa, and we can trust the Brothers at that point will show all visitors real Cedar Valley hospitality.

The following officers were elected:

Grand Master—W. S. Gardner of Clinton.

Grand Senior Warden—W. F. Norris of Manchester.

Grand Junior Warden—Dr. J. C. Dunlavy of Sioux City.

Grand Treasurer—E. C. Abbey of Garner.

Grand Secretary—N. R. Parvin of Cedar Rapids.

The appointive officers of this last session are as follows:

R. W. Deputy Grand Master, W. H. Ehlers, Correctionville; R. W. Grand Chaplain, Dr. H. H. Greene, Dubuque; W. Senior Grand Deacon, A. B. Harris, New Hampton; W. Junior Grand Deacon, T. P. Bence, Bloomfield; W. Senior Grand Steward, S. H. Ames, Grand Grove; W. Junior Grand Steward, L. H. Thorne, DeWitt; Worthy Grand Marshal, James T. Pound, Newton; W. Grand Tyler, A. N. Alberson, Washington; Grand Charity Trustee, James D. Gamble; J. E. Morcombe of Cedar Rapids, Committee on Fraternal Correspondence.

We shall take pleasure in calling later attention to points to be found in the annuals.

AMENDMENTS TO CODE.

At Grand Lodge, Dubuque, 1902.

The following Amendments to the Code were duly presented and acted upon in accordance with the law and declared legally adopted and thereby a part of the Code of Iowa. [Instead of printing the entire section, as required to be presented in Grand Lodge, we have merely added the amending paragraph (*e*) to Section 162, and the amendment to Section 171 indicated by correcting paragraph (*c*) to read as amended.]

Section 162 amended by adding paragraph "*e*" as follows:

(*e*). In any case where a non-affiliated Master Mason has petitioned the lodge of his local jurisdiction for affiliation, and has been rejected under the provisions of this Chapter, he may, after the expiration of six months from the date of such rejection, if in good standing, and no charges are pending against him, petition any lodge of an adjoining jurisdiction for affiliation in the manner provided in this section. *Adopted June, 1902.*

Section 171, paragraph "*c*" to read as follows:

(*c*). A *non-affiliate* has the right of petitioning for affiliation; and, at the discretion of the Master, may visit any lodge at either stated, called, or festival meetings, if not prohibited by law at any time within one year after the date of his demission, or within one year after becoming a resident of a local jurisdiction, but not thereafter, unless he desires to visit a lodge for the purpose of exemplifying the work as required by Section 7 of Article XII of the Constitution, in which case he shall be admitted. He shall, after one year from the date of his demit, have no other claim upon Masonic charity than have the needy and deserving who are not and never have been Masons, nor be permitted to walk in Masonic processions, nor receive Masonic burial, *except as provided* in Section 224 of this Code, but shall still be subject to Masonic discipline, and remain under those obligations which can never be repudiated nor laid aside. *Amended June, 1902.*

The Council.

The *Masonic Trowel* announces that the G. G. Council will meet in Little Rock in October next.

The movement for the institution of Councils in Iowa is slow, but promises permanence.

Many Companions fail to note that they can be "healed" by application to a legitimate Council or by asking Alf Wingate, Des Moines, for blanks.

The Royal Arch.

Tabernacle Chapter No. 52 of Waterloo had a great convocation May 24th. Invitations were out to Independence, Cedar Falls, Vinton, Grundy Center, Waverly, and a personal one to the editor to be there and "have a good time." We were sorry that we could not accept Companion Holt's hospitality on the above occasion.

From Companion W. G. Young, Secretary of the Southwestern Royal Arch School, we have their program for an interesting time at Mountain Lake July 17-27th.

Commanderies.

GRAND COMMANDERY.

By the time that this number reaches our readers the Thirty-Ninth Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Iowa will have convened. Every year witnesses an increased interest in this Iowa Templar resort, and every year should witness increased effort upon the part of the Grand Commandery to make Templar Park the popular resort of Iowa Templars and Masons.

Once again, for the good of those who overlooked it, we call attention to Section 227 of Article XIII Statutes and Regulations:

"Hereafter *voluntary* non-affiliation in Lodge or Chapter for six months shall deprive a Knight Templar of his membership in the Commandery."

The Scottish Rite.

Palmoni Lodge of Perfection, Buffalo, is an "evergreen."

Ill. Chas. E. Makham sends us the notice of Buffalo Chapter of Rose Croix Assembly on April 18th and heretofore overlooked.

The new 33° of Nebraska, Gustave Anderson, was once an officer in the Swedish army. A-ten-tion! And was active in entertaining the Pilgrims on their way to San Francisco June 3rd, last.

Ill. Gil. W. Barnard puts us under obligations for a renewal of his appreciable favors to attend Van Rensselaer Grand Lodge of Perfection, Thursday evenings, during the summer—Masonic Temple.

The FREEMASON AND FEZ.

IN THE INTEREST OF MASONRY, THE MYSTIC SHRINE AND THE ORDER OF ISIS.

Published Monthly

JNO. WESTLEY GEIGER, K. T., 32°,
EDITOR.

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JNO. WESTLEY GEIGER, Editor and Publ'r.
New 'Phone 979. 1321 Second Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ioa

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, JULY, 1902.

The less fully a man apprehends his Masonic vows, the more fully he is likely to expose his selfish use of Masonry.

The strong are never vicious; it is the weakling who snarls and flings mean words after a foe whose back is turned.

No man who looks toward the Assembly of the Brotherhood as he would for a political convention, deserves promotion.

Who knows beyond a doubt that "Our Ancient Brethren" united for such high and holy purposes as the "work" portrays?

If what the older authors say of Masonry be true, then the present generation has strayed materially from the ancient usages.

What a hit it would be if the zeal that announces the suspension of a so-called lodge four thousand miles away could be turned on to affairs a little nearer home. Oh!

We believe in the absolute devotion of Freemasonry to its nobler calling. Keep out sectarianism. Keep out politics and keep out office hunters generally. Put out the unworthy.

Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkin will please accept our congratulations on her approaching birthday anniversary, and our thanks for the invitation to attend the same in Masonic Temple, Chicago, July 14, 1902.

El Kahir and Kaaba Temples have no occasion to complain of the treatment received at the hands of the Imperial Council *at any time*, but least of all at this time. "Whatever is right" should be the rule.

Pitiful indeed is the sight of men "old and full of honor" growing sour and discontented because yet other desires are unfulfilled. To be a wise and accomplished Freemason is honor enough in itself.

When we discover that the least ostentatious, the most thoroughly practical and fraternal among the craft anywhere are English speaking Masons, one wonders what the "Ancient Craftsmen" must have been like.

The progress of higher Masonic morals is certainly from a lower to a higher level. At this distance and with a knowledge of two wars, Masonry would not figure in political contention in these days. We prefer the later edition.

If anybody thinks Charley Cushman, of Buffalo, is not popular, just let that person take notice that at a reception of the 38th New York Masonic District, May 16, M. W. Charles had a purse of $1,500.00 sprung on him as a little memento. Oh, Charley!

If A. Shradzki persists in refusing to remove the words, "Masonic Temple" from his building, why don't every Mason join in the remedy of "avoidance." By his name we'd judge that he would quickly Americanize under the persuasion of commercial lonesomeness.

It's not much of our business, but why did not Grand Lodge have its headquarters at the "Wales?" Who's it? We do not agree with the Grand Secretary (*Bulletin*), that Grand Lodge should require fifteen members to retain the charter. Let it be the "essential" number.

The Imperial Council has been held and closed. Za-ga-zig Temple, of Des Moines, through Noble Evans, has made its annual effort to assert its natural proclivity. If Noble Frank would now awake to the fact that "there are others" it would do him no harm at home or abroad.

Will some of our exchanges please take a fall out of the jurisdictions of Kentucky and Ohio for requiring a return to the ancient method of the craft. When a workman desires to travel and work the lodges "produce your passports" will sound familiar! If that's the "Odd Fellows' plan," it's a compliment to them.

When the critics get through with the advertisement of "The Royal Solomon Mother Lodge of Jerusalem," lets drop it, for we've a certificate of membership in that lodge, in consideration of the purchase of a book written by an eminent American Mason. Whether for working tourists or selling books, let the M. S. L. J. be closed.

The Eastern Star.

With the Grand Chapter number will begin the publication of a series of chapters of "A Short History of the Eastern Star in Iowa." We pile up no back numbers as a rule. Send in your name if not now a subscriber.

The following Grand Chapters have been organized: New Mexico, April 11th; Idaho, April 18th.

The Grand Master of Pennsylvania has started toward recognition by referring to "A Society named Eastern Star." Our sisters will follow that kindly reference right up.

The M. W. Grand Matron tells the Eastern Star that she approved the by-laws of Dundee Chapter, No. 1, of Scotland, in which brothers are deprived of a voice or a vote in the Chapter. We doubt the expediency of that rule.

A clipping from a Waterloo paper tells us that recently "the last meeting until the hot weather of summer has passed," brought out sixty to a luncheon and over one hundred to the banquet after the work. Eight candidates were initiated during the afternoon and evening. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston, Mrs. G. R. Crittenden, Mrs. C. G. Stearns, Mrs. J. A. Bown, and Miss Waddey.

During the year Waterloo Chapter 128 has initiated 35 and admitted 3.

Don't forget that at the Grand Chapter in Des Moines every "Iowa Star" should be ashine.

The Mystic Shrine.

This journal is sent to every Recorder in the Order, for which there is no charge. Any interest they may take will be appreciated. JNO. WESTLEY GEIGER, Editor.

There are now 67,354 Shriners in the Order, an increase of 6,932 for the past year.

There are 83 Temples chartered and the 84th just created by Imperial Council.

Out in the confines of El Jebels dominions they've had a "lobster smoker." This brought a circular from the M. W. Grand Master, which in turn interested the irrepressible public press, and at last reports there were hopes that a settlement could be reached before Grand Lodge. Well!

THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 10-11, '02.—Another of those delightful annual pilgrimages, to which, for ten years past, we have gone as representative or visitor, has been ended. No startling legislation or strenuous results were reached. One new Temple only was warranted—Galveston, Texas—and the very sensible disposition to regard the older and established Temples in the proposition.

The Iowa Temples were up again through the effort of the Potentate of Za-ga-zig Temple, Des Moines, to get concurrent territory throughout the state. Had it obtained, trouble would have ensued. The Council, by a definite majority, affirmed the Washington jurisdictional lines, and the Iowa Temples will remain as they were for awhile anyhow.

The following officers were elected and appointed: Henry C. Akin, Omaha, Imperial Potentate; George H. Green, Dallas, Texas, Deputy; George L. Brown,

Buffalo, Chief Rabban; Harry Collins, Toronto, Assistant Rabban; A. P. Clayton, St. Joseph, Mo., High Priest; Frank C. Roundy, Chicago, Oriental Guide; Wm. S. Brown, Pittsburg, Treasurer; B. W. Rowell, Boston, Recorder; Edwin I. Alderman, Marion, Iowa, First Ceremonial Master; George L. Street, Richmond, Va., Second Ceremonial Master; F. A. Hines, San Francisco, Marshal; Charles A. Tonsor, Brooklyn, Captain of the Guard; I. F. Treat, Fargo, Outer Guard.

Edwin I. Alderman of Iowa was advanced one step and now stands next to the first elective office in the Council. He's one of El Kahir's Past Potentates.

The next session will be held in the "Village of Saratoga," N. Y., in the second week of July, 1903. The Council goes to this place of its own volition and there will be no frills on anything next year. All will be equal. All will pay. All always have done so. All should.

The right of perpetual jurisdiction over elected candidates was affirmed. The effort to make the minimum fee $50 was presented, negatived, but likely to pass next year.

The presentation of a panoramic photograph of San Francisco in 1853 to Islam Temple, by Everett Fowler, of Mecca, was a neat closing Council scene.

A final "roll call" at adjournment would have been a splendid test of whether there was a quorum present or not to properly close the Council in Oriental form.

All the spectacular effects in San Francisco were elaborate, tasteful and expensive.

Both parades were great announcements for Islam Temple as an entertainer, and the drive to Cliff House and elsewhere about the coast proclaimed Charley Field and all Islam's committees to be top notch managers of the modern *mamal.*

Of the elaborate and extended plans for the later dates, we failed to get to for lack of time.

On to Saratoga is now the cry.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED;

OR,

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

Every man who travels (and who does not?) wants to know how to get a dollar's worth for a dollar. It is in the air he breathes; it has been inculcated ever since he swapped birds' eggs or traded stamps. Man or boy, it matters not, the true American is noted the world over, for an unerring instinct for value received.

This value is largely a matter of proportion. The man who traveled in a prairie schooner thought he received value if, after many months he reached California without a fight with the Indians, or with a worse enemy, the Desert-thirst. And he was right. Later, the traveler, wrapped in his blankets, lying on the slat bunks of the old emigrant car, was fully satisfied with his bargain if he crossed the continent in ten days. And he too had reason. But we have grown. The new century dollar has greater purchasing power, and the man who travels, be it for pleasure or profit, asks certain conditions in return for his dollars.

These requirements have produced the ten new electric-lighted trains which have just been put into the daily overland limited service between San Francisco and Chicago via the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern lines.

Let's see what our traveler requires and how the overland limited meets his needs.

As usual, he is in a hurry. He leaves San Francisco on Monday morning at ten and on Friday at the same hour, without fret or jar, is in New York,—just four days.

BAGGAGE CAR.

Here is the generating plant, consisting of a twenty-five horse-power Westinghouse engine, which supplies the whole train with a softly brilliant electric light, the latest railroad achievement. The instruments are in charge of an expert electrician, and in addition to lighting the train, they operate twelve electric fans to cool the Observation, Dining and Buffet Smoking cars.

COMPOSITE CAR.

The first thing in the morning the traveler tumbles out of his berth and makes his way to the Composite Car where he finds a porcelain bath for his ablutions, and all conveniences of a first class hotel. After his tub, he passes into the barber-shop, and places himself in the hands of an expert. In the same car is a handsome little buffet at which such light refreshments are dispensed during the day as passengers may need between meals. A writing-desk and book-case and comfortable arm-chairs scattered around the smoking room twenty-two feet in length, make the Composite Car a favorite resort for the men. The library is furnished by the Booklovers Library of Philadelphia; members can take a book upon the train, exchange it during the trip and take the second book with them upon leaving. The latest books, current magazines, illustrated journals and daily papers are provided in abundance. Sixteen handsome electric ceiling lamps and twelve side lamps effectually dispel any dark corners, and set off to advantage the tasteful green and gold decorations of the car.

SLEEPING CARS.

Each of these cars has fourteen sections and a drawing room, the interior being finished in Cuban mahogany with inlaid or marquetry work. Like the Composite Car, the decorations are green and gold, the carpets being sage green. Each section and drawing room is provided with two electric reading lamps, so arranged that one may read with comfort either sitting or reclining. The ladies' retiring rooms are especially commodious and contain drawers with all toilet articles, including electric heaters for curling irons.

COMPARTMENT CAR.

This is a new feature for which there has been a great demand. The car has a large observation room, six compartments and one drawing room. Each private room contains a washstand with hot and cold water, curling iron heaters, racks and toilet conveniences. Electric reading lamps are placed over each seat in addition to the combination electric and gas fixtures in the ceiling. The compartments can be used either separately or en suite. They are finished in Circassian walnut, English oak and Cuban mahogany. The drawing rooms are finished in white mahogany, with which the carpets, upholstery, and green and gold tones of the ceiling are in perfect harmony. The end of the observation portion of the compartment car is fitted with plate glass, giving the effect of a bay window. The ladies on the train usually assemble in this parlor and the same conveniences in the way of library, books, magazines, etc., are provided for them as for the gentlemen in the Composite Car. The brilliant electric light makes the observation room one of the most attractive parts of the whole train.

DINING CARS.

The dining cars have ten tables and seat thirty people. Electric candelabra adorn the tables in addition to the general electric illumination. The broad plate glass windows make the diner an observation car, and incline passengers to linger over their black coffee. Flowers and ferns are placed in artistic niches, and the linen, china, glass and silverware are of the best. The meals are served a la carte. The menu includes all the delicacies of the season at remarkably moderate prices, and as good a meal can be obtained as the most epicurean could desire.

TELEPHONE SERVICE.

In the hurry of departure perhaps something has been forgotton. An important message may have been overlooked, or the business man has been obliged to start before quotations were received. An innovation which will remedy this is found in the telephone located in the observation car in charge of an attendant. The telephone is connected by special wire with the Exchange at Chicago and at San Francisco (Oakland Pier). The the train is in place forty-five minutes before departure, and immediate connection can be made up to the last minute.

Surely nothing further is necessary to show that he who avails himself of the daily Overland Limited Electric Lighted service receives Dollar for Dollar.

From W. D. Allen, author, we have two new patriotic songs, with the music —one, "The Doom of Anarchy," a McKinley memorial, and the other, "All Honor to Admiral Schley." Bro. Allen will be remembered as the composer of "A Camel that He Could Not Ride," by many Shriners.

General Directory.

GRAND LODGE MEETS.

Waterloo, June 2, 1903.

W. S. GARDNER	Clinton	GRAND MASTER
N. R. Parvin	Cedar Rapids	Grand Secretray

CONVOCATIONS, R. A. M.

General Grand (U. S.), Little Rock, Ark., 1903,
Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 9, 1902.

T. B. LACEY	Council Bluffs	GRAND HIGH PRIEST
Alf. Wingate	Des Moines	Grand Secretary

ASSEMBLIES, R. & S. M.

General Grand (U. S.)
Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Oct 10, 1902.

W F. CLEVELAND	Harlan	M. P. G. M
Alf. Wingate	Des Moines	Grand Recorder

CONCLAVES K. T.

Grand Encampment, San Francisco, Cal., 1904.
Iowa Grand, Templar Park, July. 8, 1902.

W. H. NORRIS	Manchester	GRAND COMMANDER
J. E. CHERRY	Creston	Grand Recorder

GRAND CHAPTERS O. E. S.

General Grand (U. S.) Sept. 27, 1904.
Iowa, Oct. 22, 1902, Oskaloosa.

FREDA OPPENHEIMER	Webster City	GRAND MATRON
W H. Wray	Oskaloosa.	Grand Patron
Mrs. Maria Jackson	Council Bluffs	Grand Secretary

THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

Imperial Council, San Francisco, Cal., June 10, 1902.

PHIL C SHAFFER.	Philadelphia, Pa.,	IMP. POTENTATE
Ben. W. Rowell	Boston, Mass	Recorder

EL-KAHIR TEMPLE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WILL N. DEARBORN	Stone City	POTENTATE
John Westley Geiger	Cedar Rapids	Recorder

MEETINGS AT HOME.

June 2.
August 13, October 8, December 10.

SCOTTISH RITE.

DES MOINES.

JAMES L. PARRISH, 32°	Venerable Master
JAMES B. MARSH, 32°	Wise Master
JAMES FRANKLIN WOODY, 32°	Preceptor
FLETCHER HOWARD, 32°	Master of Kadosh
R. M. J. COLEMAN, 33°	Registrar of all the bodies

CLINTON.

L. C. EASTMAN	Venerable Master
LOUIS MOESZINGER	Wise Master
FRED E. BACHELDER	Preceptor
L. C. EASTMAN	Master of Kadosh
E. A. WADLEIGH	Registrar all four bodies

DAVENPORT.

LOUIS BLOCK	Venerable Master
GEORGE M. BARRETTE	Wise Master
FREDERICK M. BILLS	Preceptor
WILLIAM S ONDERDONK	Master of Kodash
CORNELIUS J. BROWN	Registrar of all the bodies

CEDAR RAPIDS.

JOHN WESTLEY GEIGER	Venerable Master
FRANCIS M. HALL	Wise Master
GEORGE WOLTZ BEVER	Preceptor
NEWTON ROY PARVIN	Master of Kodash
CALVIN G. GREENE	Registrar all the bodies

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"CONTINENTAL'S" NEW RECORD.

CLIPS TWO MINUTES BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND DECATUR.

The Wabash "Continental Limited" made a new record Thursday night between Decatur and St. Louis, cutting two minutes off the best previous record.

Engineer Braddock, with No. 607, a new high speed engine, made the 105 miles from Decatur to Granite City in 101 minutes. A five minute stop was made at Litchfield, making the actual running time ninety-six minutes, an average of 65.4 miles for the whole distance Best previous time was ninety-eight minutes.

From Staunton to Carpenter, 10.2 miles, the time was seven minutes, or at the rate of 87.42 miles an hour

The forty-seven miles from Boody to Honey Bend were made in forty minutes—70.5 miles an hour.

The train departed from Decatur an hour and forty minutes late, and had, besides the regular equipment, President Ramsey's private car. Wabash officials say the new engines will make a hundred miles an hour before the summer is over.—St. Louis Republic, April 11, 1902.

TRAIN RAN 180 MILES IN 180 MINUTES

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 16.—The Continental Limited on the Wabash railroad has made a new record from Tilton to Granite City, making 180 miles in 180 minutes. This was with 5 stops—3 station stops, one to change engines and one to take on coal. The actual running time was two hours and thirty-eight minutes. The run from Danville to Decatur, 71.6 miles, was made in 70 minutes, including stops at Tolono and Bement.—St. Louis Republic, April 17, 1902.

Agents Wanted

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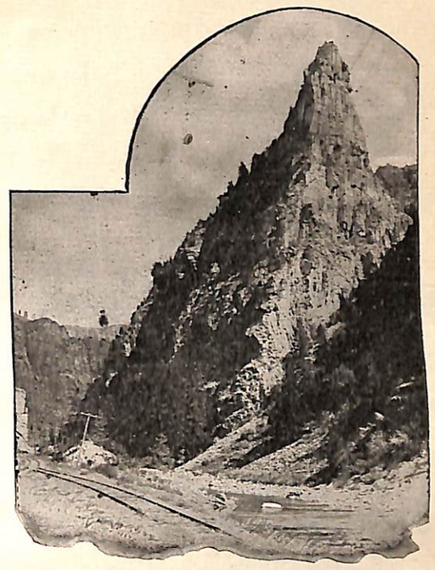

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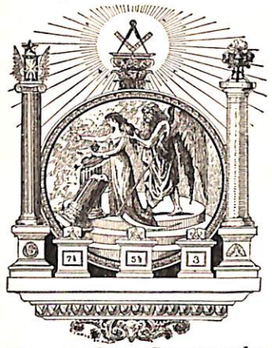

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